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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 2nd, 1894.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Care Revenue Steamer "Bear,"

Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

In conformity with my promise; I send to you herewith a copy of Directions for Collecting Plants, and I have already forwarded to you by mail a package containing a plant press, some drying pads, and some white paper for holding the specimens. With this outfit and with the directions sent herewith you will have at your command the means necessary for making good specimens of the plants with which you meet during the coming season. With every wish for a pleasant and successful journey, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick V. Coville

Botanist.

UNITED STATES SENATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 2, 1894.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Dear Sir;-

Your favor of the 30th ultimo in regard to the publication of your report on the introduction of reindeer into Alaska, is received. I will at once communicate with the Public Printer and urge upon him the speedy publication of the report.

Truly yours,

Charles F. Anderson

ack

April 4, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir:

In your recent interesting Magazine article "The Eskimoes of Alaska", the work of the Moravians in Greenland was alluded to: as I am interested in missionary work among the Eskimoes and would like to know the extent &c of Christianity in Greenland, will you please refer me to some one familiar

with their work or to
some publication from
which I could learn
about it.

I will also say
I would like to give a
little, to be used where
most needed, towards
missionary work in Alaska.

Trusting you will
pardon me for liberty
taken I remain,

Yours
D. J. Marden,
6 Merrimack St.,
Concord, N. H.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION,

K. H.

Washington, D. C., April 4th, 1894

Mr. William A. Kjellmann,

Hammerfest,

Norway:

Dear Sir,-

Your letter, giving your safe arrival, and telegram, are both received.

I am very glad that you made so quick and pleasant a trip, and I hope that you will have no trouble in securing all the families of Lapps that you need. Please telegraph to Dr. W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education, how many adults and how many children you have secured, when you complete your work. Also, when you get back to Madison, you will communicate with Mr. William Hamilton, of the Bureau of Education, for information with regard to the sailing of the steamers from San Francisco. As you are on the ground, you can probably make better arrangements for transportation from Madison to San Francisco than Mr. Hamilton can, and therefore we will expect you to look after that. As I go north in April, I will arrange with Messrs. S. Foster & Company, #28 California St., San

W. A. Kjellmann, 2.

Francisco, for the transportation of yourself and party from San Francisco to the reindeer stations in Alaska.

Professor Anderson writes me that he has secured a good Norwegian minister and his wife--Rev. Mr. Brevig, of Stoughton, Wis., who will accompany you to the reindeer station and teach the school.

Very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson

4th Fifth Avenue
5th April 1894

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

I enclose a
cheque for three hundred
dollars (\$300) as I promised
which with the two hundred
(\$200) I gave in January makes
\$500 for obtaining lumber
etc for a church at the top
of Alaska and hope you
may be able to reach it this
year. I received a note from
Mr. Jones last week
acknowledging the receipt

of my second check. I wrote to him again yesterday in reference to building a church at Killisnoo and said I would write to you and he and you could confer about it should you visit Killisnoo or meet him at Githa. There were two difficulties in my way: 1st I would not give my money through the Home Board but to you or him individually and 2ndly I wished it erected by the 1st church to which I belong. If I did not donate all the money I would raise it from members of that ch. & did not wish any others to have a hand in it. Of course as long as Mr Jones was there

and used for a ch. it would be under the Home Board but if given up for religious service; the building was now was to revert to me and not like 53 Fifth Avenue to be sold for whatever they chose to do with it. I also asked Mr Jones if it could not be built for less than \$1500. The Throings from Port Wangle were at my house on Tuesday and I was very glad to see them; they sail for Europe & Ireland on 16th May to see Mrs W's parents. The Anstons from Githa are expected here next week and I suppose I shall see them. I shall be glad to hear from you whenever convenient and if you will let me know where on the route I could communicate with

you, I may be able, during
the summer to send
you \$100 or \$200 more.

Hoping you may be very
successful in your
journey I remain

Yours truly
Mary F Kennedy

The Concord,

Washington, D.C. Apr. 6, 1894

Gen. Walter Q. Gresham:

My Dear General:-

I take great pleasure in introducing to you the bearer, Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., General Agent for Education in Alaska who was appointed under Secretary Lamar and still continues his efficient and faithful services. His labors for Alaska have been most wise and effective; but the story is too long to tell.

In carrying out the plan of introducing reindeer to save the people from starvation, he has encountered certain difficulties in securing trained herders from Lapland, which he will explain to you. You can trust his statements most implicitly and as his request may involve financial responsibility, I may add that he has ample real estate in this city to cover the sums that he may name.

Very sincerely yours,

John Eaton.

REV. AM. C. ROBERTS, D.D., PRESIDENT
REV. J. W. McMICHAEL, D.D., SECRETARY
REV. J. L. LATTIN, TREASURER

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Box L, Station D.

April 7th, 1894.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Dpt. of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

I take pleasure in enclosing copies of letters received from Rev. L. F. Jones, now at Sitka. They will tell their own story. A letter has been received since the one dated Feb. 27th, in which Mr. Jones says that word has reached him from the Government, and he is willing to go back to Killisnoo as soon as a building is erected in the place of the one burned, with the same arrangement as before. There is some discussion in reference to Killisnoo and Angoon in our office at the present time, and I think without doubt that Dr. Roberts will write you in a few days in reference to this subject. I earnestly trust that the best may be done for the little handful of Christians who have been gathered together by Mr. Jones at Killisnoo.

With best wishes for yourself, I am,

Yours in the Master's service,

Thos. B. Peck
Sec'y Young People's Dept.

D. R. James & Brothers,

Successors to

Packard & James,

123 Maiden Lane,

New York, April 9th. 1894.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 7th.

instr. is first to hand. The matter of the duties of the Special Committee has taken the precise turn that I wished. - I did not think there was any necessity for a committee except for the outward appearance; - just to back you.

You know more about the matter than any one else, and can arrange for what is necessary, but it seemed as if it would be a proper thing to appoint some one to go with you whether they went or not.

I think you have done a grand work for Alaska and it is a gratification to have known you so well.

I hope this next may also prove a successful trip also. I have no suggestion as to whom and am thoroughly satisfied to leave the subject to you to formulate for the Chief of the Marine Division. (Reverie)

We are all very well. - Truly yours -

D. R. James

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C. Apr. 9 1894

Dear Dr. Jackson

I have your letter of the 7th Inst. And am glad to know the steps you have taken in the matter of protection of teachers & missionaries in Alaska. You have full knowledge of the case, & I am not able to make any suggestions that would be of

value to aid you.

I Agree with you that there is no need of calling a meeting of the Committee.

Wishing you a safe & useful journey to the Pacific, I am

Yours Truly
E. Whittier
Secy.

P. B. Heare & Co.
Grain.
218 La Salle St.

Established 1862

Arthur B. Heare
Charles A. Heare

Chicago, Apr. 9th 1894. *189*

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Care of Capt. Michael A. Healy,

San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear Doctor:-

I hear that you are going up the Yukon, and I enclose
you a pass on our boat, and trust you will meet her there and have
a pleasant trip up the River. We hope to reach St. Michaels be-
tween the ¹⁸~~10~~ and ²⁰~~10~~th of July, but of course it is uncertain as
to this. Tingle make take our goods for us and if so, he will
be later. Should we send a ship of our own, we ought to get there
at that time.

I wish you a very pleasant and prosperous trip and
shall be very much pleased if you will call on us, as I wish to
talk with you about some matters regarding the future of the In-
terior of Alaska.

yours very truly,

P. B. Heare

South
Squirrels
from Cape Lisburne
August 1894.
enclosed
ack. Sept 15 - 1894

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

4.12.22.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. F. LANGLEY, Secretary
G. BROWN GOODE, Assistant Secretary,
in charge of U. S. National Museum

Washington, April 12, 1894.

Reverend Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington.

My dear Sir:

I take pleasure in sending you a small pamphlet containing directions for preparing skins of mammals. As I said yesterday, we shall be very glad to receive skins of any small mammals which you may be able to obtain, and especially Lemmings, Mice and Squirrels. It is very desirable to obtain complete skins, if possible, with skulls. Each specimen should have a label citing the locality from which it was obtained, and the date.

I need hardly say that we shall be glad to give you assistance, as far as we are able, in your work.

Yours very sincerely,

J. W. True
Curator-in-charge.

ack

\$100 Mrs Eliza F. Marden
Concord
N.H.

\$100 for Alaska -

Concord N.H., April 11th 1891.

Walter Perkins, Esq.,
Dear Sir:

Many thanks for pamphlets
and directions sent. I
thought it was about the
amount is less than
you expect. It is with great
pleasure that I enclose
check for \$100., for mission
work in Arctic Alaska
area, as I am confident
from your letter, it is
most needed.

Respectfully,
Yours,

Wm. L. G. L.

U. S. Department of Agriculture

DIVISION OF ORNITHOLOGY AND MAMMALOGY

Washington, D. C.,

April 14, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Some time ago you were good enough to say that if I would write you about the middle of April specifying what we particularly want from Alaska in the way of bear skulls and so on, you would keep a lookout for the same during the coming season and might secure a few specimens for us. Availing myself of this opportunity I beg to say that we are particularly anxious to secure skulls of the large brown bears from all parts of Alaska, beginning as far south as the British Columbia boundary and extending as far north as the brown bears occur. We have not been able to get a skull from Admiralty Island and have seen but one from this part of Alaska. It is very peculiar but we do not know exactly where it was killed. If possible we are anxious to get more than one specimen from a single locality in order to determine the limits of individual variation, which is very considerable in the bears. We have several skulls from Kadiac Island but only one from the Alaska Peninsula. We should be glad to have skulls from the interior as well as from the immediate coast. If you should succeed in obtaining any skulls for us will you be good enough to take the trouble to attach a tag to each one, marked with the locality and also the sex of the bear, if it is known. We should be glad of Polar Bear skulls also, in fact skulls of any mammals,

S.J.2.

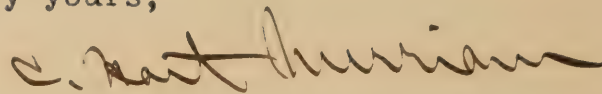
though just at present we are particularly anxious to get material that will throw light on the brown bear problem.

In order to cover incidental expenses we can allow an average of \$3.00 per bear skull and more in exceptional cases.

If Captain Healy will ^{be} magnanimous enough to forget the seeming indifference of government naturalists in the past toward his offers of assistance I am sure he can do more for us than any one else. Please present my compliments to him.

With best wishes for a successful season's work, believe me,

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "C. Hart Merriam". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Chief of Division.

40 Senate House
1045 Market St.,
San Francisco
April 16-'94.

Mrs. Robert Mackenzie,
Madame:-

Please pardon
me for intruding
upon your time.

Dr. Jackson wrote
to me several days
ago saying he would
be in the city some
time this month.

I am very anxious
to see him, but do
not know his
address; neither
does he know mine.

I write this, hoping
that you will know
his address in the
city and kindly let
him know where I
am. I am sorry to
trouble you, but
Dr. Jackson spoke
of you as a
friend, so I venture
to write.

Very Respectfully,
Francis A. Willard.

Hannie Willard
WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

— OF —

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Box L, Station D,

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MISS S. F. LINCOLN, TREASURER.

New York, April 15, 1894

Dear Dr. Jackson

Your suggestion as to placing
Fanny Willard with Mrs. A. R. McFarland
is very favorably received here, provided
Mrs. McF. herself thinks well of it. I have
written to her to let us know at once.
Do you think McLeod would make us any
trouble if she goes there? If Mrs. McFar-
land will only receive her and protect her
we think it would be the best possible arrange-
ment. In the meantime, I hope you will
encourage her to wait patiently - when you
see her. Tomorrow at our meeting, we
shall discuss the Killisnoo Building - and
will write Miss Rittenhouse later.

Very lastly yours

Emeline G. Pierson

with Love & Sympathy
Mrs. F. H.

ack

Richard Laxe Jones,

Attorney and Counselor.

Rooms 31 and 32, Starr Bldg., Block.

Telephone No. 8924.

April 7.

Seattle, Washington, 4th 7. 1894.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Washington - D.C. -

Dear Sir - First reminding you of
Hon. Richard A. Jones little boy 'Laxe' whose first
Sunday-School experience you guided; I write you
for advice on a subject which you will recognize
as strictly confidential. The missionaries at
this station of Horcan are friends of mine
and particularly the store-keeper McLead. Beginning
with suggestions by them, my friends keep
urging me to try for the U. S. Judge-ship to succeed
Judge Smith. While I can scarcely reconcile

such application with someasant
professional position here; but
I thought it might be little
harm to write & ask you what
you thought of it -

I am certain of the support
of the State of Minnesota & of the
City of Seattle - I am vicariously
promised the support of strong
Alaskan influences; but I know
that the one support I would
prefer in seeking the office & in
filling the position would be
that of Dr. Sheldon Jackson & there
is a charm about early asso-
ciations which can never be
outlived & the man little knows
the impression he is making
on the mind of the boy &

Now, my Early Instructor &
my Father's Friend; I pray you be
perfectly free to say to me just
what you think of the position;
of the good or bad in it; of
my filling it if I could get it;
of the probabilities of my

Richard Luce Jones.

Attorney and Counselor.

Rooms 31 and 32. Harr. Boyd Block.

Telephone No. 894.

Seattle, Washington.

obtaining it; of the support I would need
to have, if other recommendation than yours
is necessary.

I do not lose frankness because of
the distance of time & miles in our
acquaintance =

Sincerely Yours
R. L. Jones

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Fort Wainwright, Alaska, 1894
4-17-1894

Mr. Sheldon Jackson
Sitka Alaska

My Dear Sir, -

Your letter of March 29th at hand.
I would like very much to meet you at
Sitka, but as matters are shaped here
it is not possible for me to go by this
steamer, and by the next it will be too
late.

Mr. Thomas leave by next steamer
for Sand Point as he has been appointed
Dep. Col. for that Post, and business here
requires me to be here until the middle
of May, when I expect to go to Chitkat
and other places.

I shall be glad to hear from you.
The whistle has blown and I must close,

Very sincerely yours,
W. A. Kelly

New York, April 17, 1894.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Doctor:-

I left Washington last night. The House Committee considered our bill again yesterday morning and while two or three members seemed, by their questions, to not be satisfied, yet I think the report will be practically in favor of it. I had a long talk with Baker of New Hampshire and he finally told me he thought he should oppose the measure. A letter was read to the committee from Major Powell in reply to one from Col. Hatch. It was a very conservative, and I consider a good letter, in which he spoke of the advantages of Alaska in the matter of agriculture. Baker thought he would be in favor of a reduced appropriation and asked why it couldn't be placed in charge of Prof. Powell's department. I told him and others that I thought it would be much better if it was not placed in the hands of a scientific department. That what we wanted was to have good practical men take the matter in hand.

I expect to return to Washington in a week or so and remain there some days. Col. Hatch told me he thought they would report it to-day and when I get back I'll see if it can't be heard through the house and try to do some work on the senate side.

Have written Foster and Company and asked them to write me as soon as possible what arrangements you had made for transportation of goods and people North. If I make the trip that the Department want me to, I may conclude to send the two families North by ship and taking three of the men with me by the way of Chilkat. If I conclude to do this, and you charter a ship, can I make arrangements for the transportation of four grown persons and three children?

Very truly yours,

Miner W. Donnell

Twenty-First National Conference of Charities and Correction.

President, LUCIUS C. STORRS, Lansing, Mich.
Secretary, A. O. WRIGHT, Madison, Wis.
Treasurer, JOHN M. GLENN, Baltimore, Md.

Nashville, Tenn., May, 1894.

Madison, Wis. April 19th 94

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Herewith I send you a number
of copies of the Announcement of the Nation-
al Conference of Charities of which you
are ^{State} Corresponding Secretary, with sub-
scription blanks for the Proceedings and
ask you to do me the favor to distribute
them to such persons in the District of
Columbia as you think most interested.

Please use them freely,
and if you can use more to good purpose
send for them.

Yours Respectfully,

A. O. Wright

For Alaska.

Miss Mitcomb
Brooklyn -

ack

April 23. 1894

180 CLINTON ST.
BROOKLYN.

Rev. Dr. Jackson.

My dear Sir.

Our Boys have
had their entertainment;
and we send thanks
to Dr. Stetby, a check
for \$133.00, asking him
to forward it to you, for
use in the support of the
Richard S. Smith Chapel,
at Cape Prince of Wales.

I am sorry that the
sum is not as large as
last year, but considering
the times, we feel that
this has done pretty well.
And perhaps another year,
will show larger results.
Any fault about the
Mission, the distribution
of the large M. sent a
year ago, or any personal
fault, would be of
interest; in keeping the
enthusiasm of the Bays.
We all hope that you are

safely and comfortably
on your way, and we often
recall with much interest
your talk in our Lecture
Room, this Spring.

Mrs. Stuart, and my
Mother and Aunt, join me
in kind regards, and be-
lieves for the Summer.

Very sincerely,
Ada P. Whitcomb.

April twenty third '94.

Yacoma Wash. April 28th 1894

Miss Fannie Willard to

Sheldon Jackson

Dr

April 22 nd	Board & Treatment at Hospital	106.25
" "	" " of Babe "	6.80
" 24	Funeral Expenses of Babe	14.00
	Comb ³⁵ Soap ³⁵ Tooth Brush ¹⁵	0.85
" "	Fee to Clergyman at funeral	5.00
" 25	2 pr Horn ^{1.00} 2 pr Union Suits ^{7.30}	8.30
" "	Laundry ^{2.50} 1 Drunk ^{2.50} Drunk to Depot ^{.50}	5.50
" "	R.R. Fare to Seattle ^{2.75} Sleeper ⁵⁰	32.00
" 26	Breakfast ⁷⁵ Dinner ⁵⁰	1.25
" 27	Breakfast ⁵⁰ Dinner ⁷⁵ Drunk to Steamer ⁵⁰	1.75
" "	1 Woolen dress & trimmings	12.74
" "	Steamer fare to Juneau	53.00
" "	Cash	20.00
		<u>267.44</u>

Settled by Dr Sheldon Jackson
 And repaid to him by the Woman's
 Executive Committee of Home Missions
 of the P. Presbyterian Church

I.

TEACHERS' SUPPLIES FOR REINDEER STATION, PORT CLARENCE, ALASKA.

1894-'5.

1 Mat Rice
5 Bbls. Flour
50 Lbs. Large Beans
50 Lbs. Medium Beans
50 Lbs. Navy Beans
4 ☒ Canned Tomatoes
1 ☒ Sea Foam Corn
1 ☒ Sea Foam Succotash
1 ☒ Peaches
1 ☒ Apricots
3 ☒ Assorted Table Fruit
4 ☒ Eagle Milk
3 ☒ Highland Cream
2 Gr. Parlor Matches
25 Lbs. Flaked Oats
25 Lbs. Flaked Wheat
50 Lbs. Corn Meal
25 Lbs. Rye Flour
100 Lbs. Graham
10 Lbs. Tea
3 Bxs. Raisins
40 Lbs. Soda Crackers (in tins)
20 Lbs. Boston Crackers (in tins)
2 H. Bbls. Granulated Sugar.
20 Lbs. Assorted Cakes
1 Bx. Prunes
1 Doz. Clams
1 ☒ Cranberry Sauce
3 ☒ Sweet Potatoes (N.J.)
2 ☒ Oysters
1 ☒ Topocan Butter (100 lbs.)
10 Lbs. Table Salt
1-2Doz. Chipped Beef
1-2Doz. Tomato Ketchup
5 Bxs. Potatoes
2 Bxs. Onions
1-2Doz. Tins Pineapples (whole)
1 Doz. Tins Pumpkins
1 Doz. Tins Squash

2 Tins Farren's Stringed Beans
5 Lbs. Evaporated Rhubarb
1-2 Doz. Tins (small) Potted Ham
1 Doz. Tins Geotjars Sausage
2 Small Cheese
1 Bx. Macaronni
3 Pkgs. Wheatena
5 Lbs. Figs
25 Lbs. Dried Apricots
15 Lbs. Figs (cheap grade)
1-4 Doz. Keiller's Marmalade
10 Lbs. Assorted nuts
1-4 Doz. Heintz Sweet Pickles
3 Gals. Hazen's Maple Syrup
1 Doz. Toilet Paper
2 Bars Italian Castile Soap
25 Doz. Eggs (packed in wheat bran, with small end down) Don't
want them in salt)
20 Lbs. Pop-corn
1 Soft Black (crush) Hat (7 3-4)
1 Doz. Tins Sugar of Lemon
1 Bx. Hard Dates
50 Lbs. Pea-nuts
1-2 Box Oranges
1 Doz. Rubber Nipples
2 Prs. Round Point Scissors.



Marine Barracks,

Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

May 6", 1894.

Reverend & Dear Sir:

Some two weeks ago you very kindly added your endorsement to a letter from Friend Bruce to the President asking for my appointment to the position of Adjutant and Inspector of the U. S. Marine Corps. This vacancy by limitation of law - would not occur until the late Fall - but to the surprise of everyone - Maj. Nicholson last week asked to be retired without a word of warning to any except one officer of the Corps - who thus had an opportunity to prepare his papers to the exclusion of everyone else. Such a deal

Capt. Harrington

I should think would be countermanded
by the President. You have known me
for several years - may I not beg you
to personally see the President and
urge my appointment. I cannot
go to Washington as I am not able to
stand the expense - I am not a rich
man like Capt. Reid who is the Officer
I have referred to. I beg you will do me
this great personal favor and then
drop me a line as to your possible
success. This is a matter of so much
importance to me and mine that I
must offer it as an excuse for again
troubling you.

I am, with great respect

Yours Truly

J. H. Harrington.

Capt. U. S. M. C.

When you return to Alaska will you
kindly remember me to Capt. & Mrs.
Healy.

Friday 4th May 22
Dear Dr Jackson
Lancaster night is on
monitors can be
not yet been a
thousand years and
some of the history
of man - and the
the triumph of
the human spirit

Copy of Telegraph wire
on receipt of this
If you can - Telegraph
5/17/11 - I hope you
can do this.

I forgot to mention
going to East
City Station - with
company in to the
Union depot at Des
 Moines where you will
be going to East
City - this is

look at before the
Union Station & then
anywhere to the East
City.

Yours truly
M. C. Davis
Des Moines Iowa
Sept 15 11

Copied and sent to
(Board of Home Missions, N.Y.)
May 13th, 1894.

Noonah Alaska

March 16th 1894

Dear Dr. Mrs Jackson,

Your letter of sympathy
read and much appreciated, I will
be brief to the point. I see you both
are of the opinion that John committed
suicide now I don't believe he
did I think he was murdered
Just as sure as Edwards was
He was in excellent health - no
insanity about him or in his
family; had he wanted to put him-
self out of the way his knowledge
of drugs ~~were~~ such that he would
have chosen a more peaceful
death. Coroners inquest "death
by strangulation". Who can him
do it. As the Indians all day

"klathe ah da" no Mr McFarland
could ^{not} do that. Now when I tell
you a few things let me hear what
you think. About the middle of Nov.,
two Cow down white men with
Indian women arrived in Stops
truck to jump some of our Mission
claim back of our house began
to clear ground for a log cabin.
we ordered them off; then they treated
the Chief, got him under the
influence of drink. Bought the
school ground in front of our
church for \$75; ordered us to red
it off or they would do it at our expense
we had our board fence around
it a temporary foundation laid
for school house plank walk
all the way in front; a brass
pigeon up on the ground. Kicked
^{part of} the fence down tore off our sign.
Set up their stakes. Thanksgiving
morning; Threatened the people

if they came to church they would
lock them in; said they could
claim the ground to our very church
door, and I caught them with
tape measuring from it to
the village. Calling to an
Indian to bring the Crowbar to
remove the foundation, said if
any Indian put up the fence
they would shoot him down;
intended to put a tin shop at
our church door, a Saloon
and a Salmon packing house.
They had a chance to make a
living here and was going to
do it, if he could get land
recorded too. It was tide land
and no one could keep them
out of it. Said my husband
ought to be crucified like
Christ. When he went to
Juneau said he would
never come back to this

place again. My husband left here on the Seolun - he
was to travel over to canoe pass by the Seolun -

Mr Mc L. arriving Thursday morning 10 o'clock.
He on Sloop Friday night - My husband was
at Teachers Institute at Mr Bihrens until
11 o'clock. - made a speech there was all right but
they thought - very quiet, Had instructions from
Carver Heid about the grounds said they could
not take it, there might have to be a Harrow suit.
Had nothing else of any account to worry him.
And don't you see how that villain Charles L.
Mystrane, a low down Swede could get into
this room - hang him and so escape from
the room, ^{over the window} and no one in the hotel knows it
either - He did it and murder will out.
Would you have ^{him} arrested on suspicion if you
were me. I think it was the most heartless
thing that ever I heard of to carry him so
and never consult me about it.

2) Found. Sat noon buried
Sunday afternoon where
his body could have been
kept a month & put in
our vacant Cabin over
There. Why I kept our Indian
girl one month to hear from
her friends, and one of our
people were at Lunenburg &
could have sent a messenger
right over; but chartered
the Seolun of Sir he was
hurryist for \$100 out of
my husband's check to
send over for us all, and our
effects to come to Lunenburg till
we would know what we
wanted to do. I was indignant
The Seolun crew would assist
in packing and charge
\$10 extra for each day they
were delayed, what did they
think I wanted to leave my
work for, what is there in
life now, but to work. the

God can & will sustain me
but I am, completely crushed
and the life has nearly gone
out I mean spirit. I have
lost one of the most faithful
loving & devoted of husbands.
And as Mrs Forthnes says
old of the Johns are good
now they all (well) say
he was crazy. (at Warrington)
"I told you so" Auntie
will say - And Dr Roberts
writes the various signs
of insanity - and predicted
he would end his life in
a fit - who noticed? no
insanity about the man
never, was. — Since I
lived with him - If he
took his own life, I know
he was unbalanced - over
the 3 weeks strain & loss
of sleep. One night he and
I stood in the Church till
11 o'clock - to watch (slyly)
we heard they were going
to clear off the ground

Oh why was it all permitted
we were just settling down to
earnest work, Sister here to
run the school, he & I running
in to assist when there was an
overflow. Had always worked
so hard, now just ready to
do good work. Chief and
wife both coming to school.
(Our storekeeper here was in with
these fellows; he put up the money
they had ^{not} any. he was going to
warn us by taking an extra
lot near his store because
he thought we had informed
his uncle he was keeping a
blackman.) Now I want you
to advise me and set
this thing right before
the world. I have been
led cast down to write
Sarnier and I wish to
remain here in this
mission. My sister and
as the Teachers of the

school? (Are Contract Schools to go on - how
much do the Gov. Teachers get, do they have to be
reexamined if they hold a Certificate from the
States? There was to have been a Memorial
Building put up here this summer, owing
to the amount of \$650 raised by the Board,
but I heard the Gov. said he was going
to have a school house put up this
summer & was coming out soon as permitted
to survey school ground. My sister Mrs H.
says \$500 is very poor compensation to teach
such a hard school as this. Says she
ought to have \$100 a month - Pray for me
I have not cost a service since but oh it,
almost breaks my heart to go in our dear little
Church and see that vacant Chair - So many
are asking me if I cannot baptize them there
was 1350 at church one Sabbath please

3) I have just found out
something to the point -
I saw J. J. Juncus over Mr
McFarland after he was dead
and there was ^{not} a mark on
his neck no sign of him being
strangled - and he was of the
opinion he never hung himself
at all the strap was not drawn
tight; I believe that Mr Rysstram
put him out of the way - and I
am told there was a transom window
over the door by which he could have
escaped after locking Mr McFarland
in - a good many are of the opinion
now that he did not do the deed - could
not possibly have done it with that
small Police strap - I am going
to send a note to the Detective at
Douglas Island - to look into matter.
I can prove a good many things
that might be the means of sending
Rysstram. A great sentiment is now
raised at Juncus no one will
bust him for anything and he
told Mr Drury here that he was
nearly starved and had ^{not} had

a day of luck since making
brother over here. (If I
publish any of this letter leave
out the part about the storekeeper
as we have to get along peacefully
with him. Will you please also
Mrs Forbes to read this letter
as I have not possibly time
to write this mail till) I was
very glad to get the \$5 it will
come good to me. I would like
to hear from you soon, oh
I have been in such distress
I have just waked up to the
fact that I must correct
this statement that he committed
such a deed. Never (On fact he
was put out of the way (came
in the Hotel. He was in good
spirits; said he had spent a
pleasant evening - (My warmest
love to Mrs Jackson Mrs Forbes
and) I remain Yours
Deeply Grateful Friend
Maggie L McFarlane

C O P Y .

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

May 18th, 1894.

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Interior.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 14th inst, enclosing with favorable recommendation a communication from the Commissioner of Education requesting that if consistent with the public interests, the Revenue Steamer "Bear" be permitted to remain in Bering Sea until October 1st next, in order that the vessel may aid the General Agent of Education in Alaska in the importation of reindeer from Siberia to Alaska.

In reply, I have respectfully to state that the instructions sent by this Department to the commanding officer of the Steamer "Bear" under date of the 20th ultimo, wherein he was directed to return with his command to Unalaska from the Northern cruise not later than September 1st, have been so far modified as to require the vessel to return to that port not later than the 25th of September next.

Respectfully yours,

S. WIKE

Acting Secretary.

L. G. S.

Sheldon Jackson M. D.

Natlatuk, Alaska.

May 19th 1894

Dear Friend:-

In my letter to you of January 20th 1894 you will observe that I have confidence in you as our friend and leader who will place us on a legal track concerning titles to our lands.

In that letter you will notice my chief desire, that is, to have a place secured where my family could be supported by the lands produce; and have already named the place that I think would be suitable for such business for a family support.

My seven years prospects in Alaska will prove that I am confident in the U.S. Govt., though many losses, obstacles and disappointments assailed these prospects, yet at the same time these teach that legal rights in Alaska are undefined. However, as I have good faith in the Govt. for justice, I again venture to spend my labor on Duke Island this summer for the purpose of utilizing the ground there for cultivation.

Theology affirms that when a man came into the world his Creator first gave him the right to live. No man has a right to take the life of another. The Creator had endowed him with muscle and brain, which is his capital. Man had also a right to the soil, which God had bequeathed him. By this divine teaching

civilization got hold of the land by legal possession
and ~~took~~ its sustenance from the soil as a tree does;
take away the soil from it and it cannot live and
so it is with man he must have the soil to live on.

Pardon my boldness in making these remarks
so frankly, but for the sake of justice I appeal
to your help that those who may use lands in Alaska
for cultivation and other self supporting business
be protected by legal rights and be shielded from
injustices by law.

With kind regards, I remain

I remain,

Dear Friend,

Yours faithfully,

David Leach

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
also well and hope this finds you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
I am, however, very much interested in
the progress of the [illegible] and
hope to hear from you soon.
I am, dear Mr. [illegible],
very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]

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June 1. 1894
Tacoma, Wn. 6:1. 1894

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. -

Rev. & Dear Dr. - Can you
give the Narrative Committee
of the Synod of Washington,
some facts, with reference
to your Presbytery, in Alaska
that it may be enabled
to prepare a more satis-
factory report of the cause
of religion, and progress in
our whole branch?

What is the Presbytery of
Alaska doing, for the cause
of Christ & Pribylanians? The
Synod want to hear from

You direct - We never
see you at our Annual
Meetings - It will do us
good to have some fresh
intelligence from you with
reference to your important
work in the utmost bounds
of our Great American
Methodian Church -

Our Next Meeting of
Synod will be at Van-
Couver, Wash. - There will be
a Conference between the
Synod of Oregon, & Washington
Can't you be with us?

Very respectfully yours
J. D. D. in
behalf of Synod Com -

ack

1587, P St, Washington,
June 2nd 1894

Mr. Jackson -

Dear Sir -

Your note written
and received the "Bear" was rec'd.
Have been desirous to obtain
some information before visiting,
that I hope to visit you in time
to meet you at Unalakleet, but
from what your wife tells
me - fear it is too late.

Very happy to receive your
note in relation to our society
the Alaska Commercial Co -
has been paid, and I have
receipt in full to Nov 1893
They had not rec'd accounts
at that date.

I have rec'd a letter from
Prof. Luck, wishing very favorable
reports of the pleasant winter,
and the growing interest in
the school among the people
at Unalakleet.

Now what he writes, I think
there will be no trouble in
securing the number of children
our Society allows a sum of
of the same, "not to exceed 25."
Some of these children may
be supported by their parents
or friends - as sent to the school
only. I will be greatly obliged
if you will send the exact
number. Dependent upon
our Society for support, and
how many the "Home" can accommodate
should think even 25 - would
crowd somewhat.

I quite agree with Commissioner
Harris's opinion - that the town
should sustain the school,
and our Society be responsible
for the support of the "Home" only.
This will cause less confusion,
and misunderstanding.
For instance Prof. Cook wrote to
me - you should cover salary -
in writing I paid the Col. mentioned
woman paid her for 1872 & 73 -
also rent of old building.

You will see the committee who
learned that Mr. Quincy was
desire to money - to pay his
expenses - to go to Europe - he
wants to go in an October 3rd
the Co. B. Company for the same
to be paid from money due
him on salary, but the Com.
there is no money for a
full month in 1872 & 73,
if you have sight of such
an arrangement.

I do not think our Society
is able under present con-
ditions to see that amount
as the St. Louis Relief Society
has her passage, for which
we have her note.

We hope to get every thing in
good shape before long, and
not trouble you so much.
I am very sorry to miss
seeing Mr. & Mrs. Brown, before
he left New England & P. expect
to make some arrangements.

Whiskey supplies could be
obtained from his store
at a reasonable price without
having to pay the heavy freight
with charge too - or the
exorbitant prices at the
store of the Alaska Company,
what is called the Native price,
have not learned of the Washburn
contract at Sitka.
But I will write the most com-
pact & thin summary, which is
convinced me of your suggestion
of Mr. Washburn's wife -
might be willing to annex
the "Harris" business in their chance
have received notice of the recording
of the land at Sitka, in Sitka
hoping you will have a very
prosperous and profitable
journey - returning to your
family with improved health
in all of which my son and join
I remain with respect -

Yours H. W. Leller,

No. 903 Prospect St:
Cleveland, Ohio.

June 4, 1894

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

You may not re-
-member me; but when
you used to come to Cherry
Valley, N. Y., once in a while,
I was minister there then,
I noticed your visits.

Now, as to a little busi-
-ness: - A daughter of mine,
a member of Dr. Power's
Church here, is interested
in Home Missionary work,
and is, just at present, en-
-gaged in getting up, by re-
-quest, some brief sketches,
personal, of some of our
Home Missionaries - and

Wishes me to write you. to
see if you will, as on
the next forum, send her
some little, & brief, items
concerning yourself, in
your character as a mis-
sionary at the West: - not
statistics of the work
done, but something
more directly personal, in
respect to yourself. She
has the impression that
she saw, some time ago,
some semi-biographical
notice of you, - upon
which she is unable now to
lay her hands. Perhaps
you have by you some
thing of that sort.

Please excuse this liberty,
& believe me truly yours,
John G. Hall.

Yours
- your son.

~~Consider~~ I am sure
Dear Miss Jackson

Will you please
a parcel of esp. lace
trim of the robe -
chignon &c. I leave
in a few hours for
Bristol - and by
returning night the
you left - from a
short trip. rest -

Excuse just before
telling Mr. Sampson to
send the amount
a letter from your
father - enclosing
one from some man
in reference to the
payment for Lapp

and saying that this
 amount be put at once
 for the purpose - I am
 sorry to hear you
 in addition and I
 had the impression
 all went to your
 mother's gift - as I
 was disappointed
 Washington - and
 his letter written
 in the Douglis coat -
 He asked me to
 do exactly what
 I did - I was it
 to your mother's
 gift of the misre-
 turned - when he
 expected other
 subscribers to
 the cause - I he
 said I had given

5500 to it - possibly
 not 2500 - I cannot
 know Lake time to
 see -

I intended being
 much to say with-
 out interest - if he
 did not - all for
 for this - then
 is no interest -

The note is merely
 a reminder of the
 transaction - it is
 as well others con-
 tribute to that -

Since more liberal
 - in the fall
 since then our
 fortune will retain
 this amount to
 me -

I would have

4
sent the tin letters
to your mother but
I don't feel sure
they had from
though her hands
I remember some
they were sent to
Washington in a
large official
parcel & since then
all were distributed
to - there ac-
cording to the
Postmark -

It is no doubt
all right. The parcel
writing was your
portion. If I have
the letters this
or my return I
will send them
to you

It is odd though!
 You miss the agent
 know what to

send for that spe-
 cial account .5!

With regards to

your paper - I am
 yours respectfully
 (Mrs W.) J. E. Shaw

\$25. for Unalaska
School-

Wm. Parker Woodward.
Ashley M. Gould.
Thomas P. Woodward.

Law Offices of
Gould & Woodward.
Washington, D.C.

164 Louisiana Avenue.
Telephone No. 297.

May 25, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir,

I enclose you a check for \$25.00, being the amount of the collection taken for the Girl's School, Unalaska, on the occasion of the visit of the Esquimos to Wesley Chapel on March last. I have delayed forwarding the same hoping that it would be increased. If you are not now in Washington and you are at expense in collecting the check, please let me know and I will reimburse you. We shall be glad to hear any news from the school or any other mission work in Alaska.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. Parker Woodward

*Law Offices of
Ashley H. Gould & Woodward,
Washington, D.C.*

*464 Louisiana Avenue.
Telephone No. 297.*

May 28, 1894.

Miss D. S. Jackson,

Madam:

In reply to your favor of the 26th., inst. I would state that you can retain the check for \$25 to the order of Dr. Sheldon Jackson until his return, but I wish that you would write him that you have the same so that he can expend that amount for the benefit of the school at Unalaska knowing that the check awaits him on his return. He knows that this collection was taken for this purpose and I regret that I did not send it sooner.

Yours truly,

W. Woodward

Unalaska 300

FIELD COLUMBIAN MUSEUM
CHICAGO.

*Receipt of July 19.
Letter recd. July 19.
Writer informed that it would be
forwarded to Dr Jackson.*

Chicago, Ill., July 17th, 1894.

Mr. Jackson,

My Dear Sir:-

We have here in the Museum a very excellent collection of Eskimo material made by you for the Fair. It is labeled, but merely with your name, and I find little or nothing in the files of an historical or descriptive nature. This, of course, is not right, and I hope you will be so kind as to help me out. What I want is a statement for file, and possibly for publication of the history of the collection, when, where and under what conditions it was made. We should know from what communities it comes, and what territory it covers. I should also like any interesting details about the handsome costumes, the utensils and implements.

I will consider it a great favor if you will give me such data as in your judgment should accompany your very important collections. I enclose copy of all the data in our files.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Holmes
Curator Anthropology

Copy of all data relating to Dr. Jackson's Collections
in possession of the Museum.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Siberia.

2 Reindeer skin robes. (Parkas)

No mark. (Probably Sheldon Jackson)

(model)

One Indian "Koshima", No. 147.

No marks XXX. (See Sheldon Jackson)

2 Tugalids, Indian dolls (Female)

1 Fishhook (Esquimaux)

1 Tray of Red paint.

1 Tray material for allaying inflammation.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, by purchase.

One Reindeer Parka with hood, from Point Barrow, Alaska and represents
the style of that region.

One plain Reindeer parka, from Itscham, a few miles north-west of East
Cape, Siberia and represents the *Pchuxchus of Siberia.

*(Pronounced Chow-chus.)

Wood Island, Alaska, July 24 1894.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I shall write these few words hoping they may reach you at Unalakleet this fall.

First let me say we hope you are well and enjoying a prosperous summer's work.

Affairs at our mission steadily advance in spite of our enemies. After you left we took a little 3yr old girl into the mission from Kyak, apprenticed by her father till she is 18. Then I got the parents to get married. The mother belongs to the Russian Church. I was not asked to send the child to the Russian Church. Mr. Feeney took Kitie away but paid us \$98.⁰⁰ for her 7 months board and clothes. She recd. much religious instruction and as he expects to send her to Mr. Solter's school now we hope she will yet be all right.

A man came yesterday to see about some children for in Prince William Sound. He says he will pay us for the 3 that he wants to send up this fall. Parlier have also requested us to take children from Cook's Gullet, and we have others in view.

Mr. Anderson brought his little illegitimate girl here a few days ago. A Japanese and native girl picked the child up

in the ~~stads~~skirts or suburbs of Rodick crying, and ^{while} took it into a boat in search of its mother. Its father & ^{uncle} happening along took it and brought it to us. Finnegan took up for the priest and came with the mother Dept. Collector and a Cret and demanded the child. We had looked the child in our room. I prepared myself properly and went down stairs and absolutely refused to let ^{them} have the child until a court should decide the case.

They went away crest-fallen. We obtained various affidavits which tell ~~horrible~~ stories of the mother's abuse of the child even attempting its life etc, etc. I expect to go to Sitka by this vessel to defend the child. The father gave me \$100⁰⁰ for to defend the child. Other ^{things} make it necessary ^{also} for me to go. These interferences in our work by Govt. officials need looking into. Every possible thing that our officers have been able to do to harm ~~our~~ mission work has been done since it started. God has given us many friends among ~~whites~~ people, nevertheless, & it is plain that our work will advance steadily.

We are troubled about another affair. Mrs McWhinnie desires us not to take in any more children now as she fears the Society cannot care for them. I am asking that the N.Y. Society come to the aid with at least \$1000 per annum and thus enable us to care for ¹⁵ or 18 children more.

Now if you do not see this fall please bear this in mind and encourage the Ladies and try to get Gen. Morgan in behalf of the A. B. H. M. S. to come to their aid.

I have written to our State missionary, Rev W. H. Loat—
^{a good friend of our mission}
—secretly of Oakland about it, and expect him to recommend it to the N. Y. Society. I have represented that it is desirable to build up a strong Baptist Church at this place, and that the mission can in a few years be rendered partially self supporting; as the large boys can hunt and trap, cultivate several acres of potatoes (using a plow and oxen) for market, earn some money working for the N. A. P. Co on the wharves cutting wood.

Now that the principal plant is made, money henceforward will be well invested.

We have as yet no tidings of any help.

Believe me, Yours faithfully in the work

W. E. Roseve.

Three of the affidavits are from members of the Russian Church. Finnegan tried to frighten the father, claiming that he was guilty of kidnapping the child, and that he would arrest him under the "Edmunds Act."

I encouraged Mr. Anderson every way possible. Now I pray that I may be able to win. If I were in Mr. Anderson's place I would

save the child even if I had to steal it, put it in a dory,
escape to the mainland, walk and carry it to New Brunswick,
and take a steamer for Europe.

W. E. Roscoe